

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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## University Calendar

October 16. Football: Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia.  
October 23. Football: Missouri vs. Ames, at Ames, Iowa.  
October 30. Football: Missouri vs. Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.  
October 31—Dedication of new Y. M. C. A. building.  
November 6. Football: Missouri vs. Washington, at St. Louis.  
November 24, 12 m., to November 29, 8 a. m. Thanksgiving holidays.  
November 13. Football: Missouri vs. Drake, at Columbia.  
November 25. Football: Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City.  
December 22, 4 p. m., to January 4, 8 a. m. Christmas Holidays.  
January 31 to February 5. Mid-year examinations.

### COLUMBIA—A CLEAN TOWN.

Columbia should be the cleanest town in the state. The officials deserve commendation for the revocation of the license of a physician and the fining of a druggist for violating the liquor law. Where others are guilty they should also be punished. The punishment of the physician and the druggist should be a warning.

The biggest industry of Columbia is her schools and colleges. Their life depends upon an increased attendance each year. The best advertisement Columbia can possibly send out is the fact that it is a clean town. It matters not what political party is in power, the issue is the same. Both sides should favor law enforcement.

The University and colleges of Columbia are filled with the youth of Missouri and surrounding states. They are here for four years during the formative period of their lives. What they learn in Columbia, both out of school and in, will remain with them. If Columbia has a proper enforcement of the law, the students will go out with that ideal in mind. If law enforcement is a farce here, they will go out with an idea that the same is true elsewhere. Columbia owes it to herself to make good her trust, for she is the guardian of the youth of the state.

Citizens who violate the law and officers who permit it are Columbia's worst enemies.

### MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Little stress is laid upon music as a cultivated art among the students of the University of Missouri. We have no School of Music and here are so few musical clubs that those who have no School of Music and here are follow their inclinations. The Phi Mu Alpha Society has done much to mitigate this musical aridity in the University by bringing celebrities, singers and musicians, here at not infrequent intervals.

If a sufficient number of students can be interested a musical event of more than usual interest will take place in January, February and March—the coming of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. If the University of Missouri is to have a musical atmosphere—and a knowledge and appreciation of music is as much a feast of the "higher education" as languages or art—its students must support its musical organizations in their attempts to obtain these advantages. The reasonable price of the tickets for these concerts makes them possible for all who are really striving for the broadest and best education.

### THE MAN AND THE LAW.

Agitations in several cities, notably St. Louis, Chicago and Des Moines, bring up the question of municipal government. Americans are of an experimenting temperament, and among the thirty odd cities of 100,000 or more population perhaps ten different forms of city government have been tried. Corrupt or malgoverned cities can trace their condition to two chief causes, the shifting population of the

city and the indifference of citizens to municipal affairs. Until some newspaper lays bare the rottenness, and the city experiences a spasm of reform which results in the cleaning up of the muck, everyone seems content, if he can avoid going to the polls for primary elections or avoid jury duty. But does the new form of government adopted change conditions inwardly? The situation is the same—the public against the politician. And upon this politician depends the quality of the administration. As long as men make laws other men will twist those laws to suit their own ends. In the last analysis it is still the man—not the government.

### LET'S NOT FORGET.

The person who sits on the bleachers with his overcoat comfortably wrapped about him these afternoons, watching the football practice, and who laughs or jokes when some member of the football team fumbles the ball and falls on the ground in an awkward manner, is either one of the most thoughtless persons in the world or is one of the most heartless imaginable. A week ago every student in the university took a mental resolve to take football seriously. Surely they are not forgetting it so soon. If they are to remember it at games, it is more important they remember it at practice. A candidate for the team who stands in the wind on Rollins Field dressed none too warmly, with his hands so numb he can not hold the ball, is not encouraged when he is laughed at for making a fumble. The laughing may be thoughtless, but it hurts just the same. Let's not permit our good intentions to take a slump.

The best newspaper is one that covers its circulation field, prints the news accurately and attractively, and by fair and illuminating comment leads the way to progress in the community.

## News of Other Colleges

**\$60,000 For Ohio Wesleyan University.**  
The Ohio Wesleyan University is in receipt of gifts amounting to \$60,000.

### Australian Ballot Used.

The senior class of Iowa has adopted the Australian ballot system in conducting elections.

### Interest in Rhodes' Scholarships.

Pennsylvania and other universities of the East are giving some attention to the Rhodes' scholarship examinations to be held October 18 and 19.

### Special Time For Class Voting.

Ohio University students have petitioned for a special time to be granted to students for voting on class election days.

### Faculty Condemns Cane Rush.

A so-called "Cane Rush" between Freshmen and Sophomores is being severely condemned by the faculty of the Ohio State University.

### Five Thousand at Wisconsin.

The first week's registration at the University of Wisconsin show a total enrollment of 3,369 students, against 2,998 enrolled at the same time last year. This is an increase of over 10 per cent, and indicates that the whole number of students this year will approximate 5,000.

### Course in Railroad Engineering.

A four years' course in railway administration for students aiming to fit themselves for railroad positions or to be statisticians of the Government railway commissions and like bureaus has been established at the University of Michigan, under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Professor H. C. Adams, statistician for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### Most Mexican Students Here.

Examination of the registration of foreign students in American colleges shows interesting results. The Science Magazine makes the following statement: Harvard leads in Canada; Pennsylvania in Central America, Cuba, Brazil and Colombia; Great Britain and Ireland, Holland, Australia, and New Zealand; Missouri in Mexico; Cornell in Argentine Republic and China; Columbia in Germany, Russia and Japan, California in India.

### Largest College Paper.

The largest college paper ever published in the United States was printed the other afternoon when the Daily Cardinal, the official publication at the University of Wisconsin, appeared with a 16-page edition. Heretofore The Cardinal has been printed as a 4-page publication, but this year an innovation will be made and regular daily editions of eight pages will be the order.

The increase in the size of the paper is due in a large measure to the fact that the course in journalism and newspaper writing at the university has been extended to include practical work in the newspaper field, as well as it can be covered in a college daily, and students in the new course will do part of their laboratory work in the offices of the Daily Cardinal.

## The Seventh Column

### Diary of An Aero "Bo."

Oct. 4, 2909.—Landed on Mars all in and hungry as a bear. Came near getting pinched. A bull was watching the station, but as long as they build air trains with two sides to 'em your uncle need not worry about doing time. The proper caper here is to have a pair of wings to strap around you, and hop off soon as the train slows down, but it is a risky business. A bo I knew had the art down pat. He'd been on pretty nearly every star simply because he could snag the fastest trains. One dark night he jumped off at one of those stations in the Milky Way country, and bumped into a wireless telegram speeding the other way. His wings, which had helped him all his life, killed him now. They got tangled up with the words and swung him under the rudder of the last coach. Saved the coroner the trouble of holding an inquest, they say. It gives me the blues to think of it, and everywhere I see the nothing doing signs on the gate posts, I'm afraid Mars is a punk hangout for bos.

(To be continued.)

### Football as She Is Played in Indiana.

A Depauw College extra in telling about the football game with Wabash says: "Then Wabash got into it again, and advanced the ball 10 yards in 10 downs."

Moral: It is best to go slow if the referee will stand for it.

Wise—Heard about the fight?  
Size—No. What was it about?  
Wise—A student had a conflict in his recitation hours.

The fact that Los Angeles defeated Francisco 17 to 11 in a night baseball game just goes to show that despite all the are lamps they had they couldn't keep the score light.

### The Tigers' Saturday Menu.

Rough on rats.  
Oxygen.  
Laudanum.  
Lather.  
And scrap iron.

The Red-headed Soph says: "It is no disgrace being held on the ten-yard line. The disgrace lies in not getting that far."

HERMAN HOELKE.

## WHAT THEY SAY OF THIS PAPER

Ithaca, N. Y.,  
To the University Missourian:

Enclosed please find a money order for the University Missourian for which I subscribed some time ago. The paper has been coming regularly and is always received joyfully as it keeps me in touch with Missouri affairs.

The University Missourian stands well here as a newspaper. Several of the men connected with the Cornell Daily Sun have commented favorably on it.

With best wishes for all Missouri enterprises, I am,

Respectfully yours,  
PATTERSON BAIN, JR.

### Keep Him There.

John is at college. Several hundred thousand mothers have become aware of this fact by means of more or less lengthy epistles from the family's pride. An equal number of fathers, perhaps, have simultaneously acquired the same information, couched in terms of "absolutely necessary" dollars and cents. A large number of professors are again becoming proficient in the art of gazing severely over the tops of their noses at erring freshmen. Gridiron warriors are breaking a few ribs in preparation for the battles to come. The college world is wide awake.

That this is so is good. It is indisputable proof that America is awake to the doctrine of equality of opportunity. Until this doctrine is accepted as a universal maxim, of universal application, the Jeffersonian principle of equality will represent a hope, not a reality.

Education has long been recognized as the first essential to progress. Formerly enjoyed by few, it is now obtained by many. To youth this fact renders its necessity greater. An uneducated man was among the majority a bare generation ago. He is now in the hopeless minority. Then, he might, by reason of superior endowments, have overcome the handicap. No such hope may now be his. Consequently, it is well that John's at college.—Joplin Daily Globe.

### Little Boy's Curiosity.

Little Davey was forever asking questions. "You'd better keep still or something will happen to you," his tired mother finally told him one night. "Curiosity once killed a cat, you know." Davey was so impressed with this that he kept silent for three minutes. Then: "Say, mother, what was it the cat wanted to know?"—San Francisco Star.

Call 55 (Double 5) to get the Missourian business office by telephone.

## COMPLICATED FRENCH CLOCK HAS LEGENDS

The clock of Lyons cathedral is a wonderful piece of mechanism, and the legend describing it is as follows: The cock crows, the bell sounds the hours, the little bells the Sancte Spiritus; the angel opens the gate to salute the Virgin Mary. The two heads of the lions move the eyes and the tongues. The astrolabe shows the hours in its degree, and the movement of the moon. Moreover, the perpetual calendar shows all the days of the year, the feast days and the bissextile. The hours at which chimes are complete are 5 and 6 in the morning, midday and 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The chimes at the other hours are restricted so as not to interfere with the cathedral services.

Complicated indeed is the clock of Beauvais cathedral. It is said to be composed of 92,000 separate pieces, according to a French journal. One sees on the 52 dial plates the hour, the day, the week and the month; the rising and the setting of the sun, phases of the moon, the tides, the time in the principal capitals of the world, together with a series of terrestrial and astronomical evolutions. The framework is of carved oak, eight meters by five meters, or 26 by 16 1/4 feet. When the clock strikes all the "edifice" seems in movement. The designer wished to depict the Last Judgment. This wonderful work recalls the work of Straburg, and is of modern construction. It is the work of a Beauvaisian, M. Verite, who was in the engineering department of the Nord railway. He died in 1887.

The cock crows, angels sound the trumpet at the four cardinal points. Imitation flames appear from the openings of little steeples right and left. God the Father by an inclination of the head announces that he has come to judge the world. A soul, that of the impenitent thief, appears before the Supreme Judge. It is condemned "a Penfer," and casts it into the abyss. Next comes the soul of the just. The angels advance and conduct it to the next realms of day, sacred strains being heard as the procession moves forward.—London Globe.

### Greeks Invented Coinage.

The invention of coinage is due to the Greeks, most probably to the bankers of Halicarnassos and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies, who toward the end of the eighth century B. C. began stamping the small gold and silver ingots which passed through their hands as currency with a mark of some sort intended to guarantee the weight and purity of the metal; such ingots very soon assumed a round and more regular shape, which we find already in the old silver coins with the Asia Minor "beans." Curious to say, none of the surrounding peoples with whom the Asiatic and European Greeks were in constant communication, political or commercial, took up the wonderful invention which at present seems to us of such obvious necessity that we scarcely realize how the civilized world of old could ever have got on without it; as a matter of fact, however, neither the Phoenicians, with their practical commercial sense, nor the Lyrians or the Persians, who claimed the supremacy over the cities where the new currency was initiated nor, of course, the Egyptians, ever had coinage, till the conquests of Alexander disseminated the Greek civilization all through the eastern world. The Romans came to know it through the Greek cities in Sicily and Magna Graecia, and began striking silver coins toward the beginning of the third century B. C. In the meantime, with the Greeks, die-sinking, like everything else, had fallen within the domain of art and their coins, struck during the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. by the Dorians of Sicily at Syracuse and Agrigento, have never been equaled and remain forever a standard of beauty for the artist and a model of perfection for the die-sinker.—London Saturday Review.

### The Creaking Board.

More keen than watchdog guardians Disturbers to assail,  
There is another sentinel Whose vigils never fail.  
To keep the door of Paradise If only near the Garden gate  
Were placed a creaking board. Adown the halls of memory  
With cautious tread we creep, For there are those we would not rouse  
Nor break their slumber deep. In vain our care and muffled pace,  
Up springs a awakened horde, For with fatality we step  
Upon a creaking board.  
—McLanburgh Wilson, in New York Sun.

Fatigue of the eyes and more or less persistent ocular troubles are produced by the rapid and brief excitations of the retina by the cinematograph. A French physician has given the name of cinematophthalmia to affections of this character. The troubles are not very serious and generally yield easily to simple remedies.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates for advertisements under this head are as follows:  
Three lines (or less) one time..... 10 cents  
Five lines, one time..... 15 cents  
Three lines, three times..... 25 cents  
Five lines, three times..... 35 cents  
Every evening for one week, per line..... 15 cents  
Count six average words to the line.  
Want ads should be left at either the Missouri Store, The Drug Shop, The Missourian office, or Box in Academic Hall.  
All want ads cash in advance.

**CROWN LAUNDRY** wants your work Collected Mon., Tues.; Del. Fri., Sat. "None better," Williams & Pulliam, agts.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**—For three girls at 801 Elm street, north entrance to campus. Also table board for men \$3.50 per week.

**EXPERT Window Cleaning**, prompt service by experienced students. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 565. Bingsdale Bros.

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms in modern house close to university and also business section. Apply Newman's Hardware Store, 904 Broadway.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Two rooms at \$8 and \$10. Board for six at \$3.50 per week. The Jefferson Club, 311 Waugh.

**LOST**—Delta Tau Delta plain badge. Finder please return to 821 Rollins. Reward. Phone 805.

**WANTED**—Wholesale firm wants manager for this territory. Excellent opportunity for good business woman. Address A. H., University Missourian.

**WANTED**—Young woman (student preferred) to care for child occasionally, afternoons or evenings. Good pay. Phone 649.

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished room for one or two young men near university and boarding houses. Apply at 205 S. Tenth street.

**WANTED**—Someone with experience (also ability) to serve light lunches at The New Missouri Store, corner 9th and Conley.

**FOR RENT**—Rooms for young men. First class in every way; two single beds and two lights in each room. 605 S. Fourth St., three blocks from campus.

**WANTED**—Place to work for board, or room and board. Will and can do any kind of work. Address, Care The Missourian.

**FOR SALE**—A splendid toned piano cheap. Also two heating stoves, a typewriter, extension table and some other household articles. W. E. White, 13 Allen Place. Phone 1010 Green.

**FOR RENT**—One well furnished room. Will give meals. Apply 602 Conley Avenue.

**TYPEWRITING** neatly done at 201 South Sixth Street. Rates reasonable. See Parker and Burgess.

**ROOMS**—Two rooms on first floor, double doors between; to young men, \$20. 410 S. Ninth.

**ROOM**—Nice furnished room for rent for one person. \$8 per month. At Dr. J. A. Gibson's, 720 Maryland Place.

### Give Children Plenty of Sleep.

Let me say a few words to the mothers who forget that their growing children need long sleeping hours, in order that healthy growth shall be continued and a well-organized nervous system become established. It is especially important that good judgment shall be exercised during puberty. Great physical demands are made at this period and the wise mother makes every effort to avoid for her children unnecessary dissipation of energy. It is not easy to state definitely the number of hours of sleep required as there are individual requirements that will materially modify any rules; still we may safely say that in the great majority of cases after early infancy, when the normal child sleeps most of the time, at least 12 out of 24 hours should be spent in sleep. Until six years of age the daily nap should be added to this. The 12 hours of sleep should continue until the 10th year, and longer if the child is delicate or of especially sensitive nervous organization. From 10 to 14 years, 10 hours of sleep are usually required, and often 12 would be advantageous; from 14 until full maturity the sleeping hours are, as a rule more irregular than at any other period of life, and then the effort must be made to compensate for the short hours by longer indulgence when opportunity offers, remembering that few have the endurance to cope with the complexities of modern life and thrive on less sleep than a daily average of eight hours.—Dr. Jean Williams in Woman's Home Companion.

"Have you a city directory?" asked the woman entering the drug store. "No, I have not," replied the pill man; "and I must say you've stumped me." "How so?" "Why, I can't truthfully say I've got something just as good."—Yonkers Statesman.

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